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Editor and Proprietor.

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are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line at

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They keep constantly on hand a fine assortment of

Cases and Caskets. Plain, cheap Coffins made to

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A NEAT HEARSE,

and are prepared to attend Funerals at all hours—

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME IV.—NUMBER 21.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1875.

WHOLE NUMBER 176.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

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THE quickest, best and shortest route running

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collisions.

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Passengers via this line avoid a tedious haul

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Line Junction, three miles south of the city, where

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Trunk Hotel at all hours.

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TOPIC OF THE TIME.

CONTRARY TO THE teachings of Sunday-school literature, a Pennsylvania lad

has fallen upon prosperity by going fishing on Sunday. He didn't catch any fish,

but he saved a wealthy gentleman from drowning, and has had a ten thousand

dollar bank account started for him by the grateful survivor.

USE of the singular coincidences of these

centennial times is the wonderful

eruption of persons of very advanced

ages. When have we ever heard that

there were so many people in the land

who have passed their fourscore and ten,

and even five score years, as during the

last few months? Centennial matters have

evidently had an inspiring effect and

stirred the old folks into a little self-assertion.

A SOVEL theory of the formation of the

aurora borealis has been advanced

by J. H. Groneman in the German

Astronomische Nachrichten. He suggests

that there may be fragments and particles

of magnetic substances, such as nickel

and iron, moving around the sun, which

are rendered incandescent by friction

upon entrance into the earth's atmosphere,

and then become visible in the form of aurora light.

THERE should be cheap bread for the

poor next winter. The crop reports from

England and the European continent be-

come more and more favorable as the

season advances. In France the wheat is

growing luxuriantly and promises well

for the present harvest, and this applies to

all parts of that country, as well as Ger-

many, Hungary and the Southern prov-

inces of Russia. In none of these coun-

tries has any injury been experienced,

either from early frosts or late drouths.

The Bishop of Verden, France, is of

the opinion that we have had a surfeit of

miraculous appearances and cures. A

so-called "miraculous" appearance of the

Virgin Mary was said to have occurred

at Cheppy, in the Bishop's diocese, and

he promptly published a card discred-

iting the story of the appearance, and

proclaiming the "cures" pure fabrications.

He also took occasion to say that the

clergy disapprove of these manifesta-

tions.

ROCHESTER Cathedral, one of the three

earliest of English churches, was getting

into a wretchedly dilapidated condition,

when in 1871 the Dean and Chapter took

the matter to heart, and now the old

monument has been restored. There re-

mained still traces of the original struc-

ture, but the entire church seems to have

been rebuilt in Norman style, and despite

the alterations of modern barbarians, the

monument still remains Norman to this day.

IN reply to an inquiry of General Geo.

Cook, commander of the War Depart-

ment, as to what should be done with

miners already in the Black Hills country,

and those thereafter found there, the

following dispatch was received, through

General Sherman and Sheridan, from

Thomas M. Vincent, A. A. G.: "Re-

porting to your dispatch of the 3d inst.,

the President directs that you issue the

necessary orders to continue to keep

people from going to the Black Hills, at

least until the result of the labors of the

commission to treat with the Indians is

known."

AN English medical journal has ac-

complished what has already been

thought an impossible task—numbering

the hairs of the head. It announces that

there are from 160,000 to 200,000 hairs in

every man's head, and then computes their

price by relating an incident which it

says happened to Miss Nelson during her

residence in New York City. She was

at a fancy fair, and an admirer asked

her the price of a single hair from her

head. She said ten dollars, "and in a

NEWS IN BRIEF.

From the West.

The Omaha Herald's letter from the Red

Cloud Agency, states that a strong, well-

armed, and well-equipped body of Cheyenne

warriors, on the war-path in the Black

Hills, with the avowed determination to

cover the country with horses' hoof tracks,

from Indian sources we learn that they

have had two encounters with the white

men (miners) and killed seven in one and

three in another party.

From the South.

The Cotton States Congress at Raleigh,

North Carolina, adjourned July 15, after a

harmonious and interesting session of three

days. A resolution, adopted, asking Con-

gress to make greenbacks a legal tender for

all dues to the Government and on all im-

portations, was discussed, and further con-

sideration postponed until the next session

of Congress.

Fire.

A disastrous fire at Monongahela City, Pa.,

destroyed Kibben's saw-mill and boat-

yard, Foster, Rythe & Co.'s planing-mill,

lumber-yard, and dry-house, and three dwell-

ing-houses. The estimated loss is \$60,000;

insurance, \$17,200, principally in Pittsburg

companies. The fire is supposed to have

been the work of an incendiary.

At Cincinnati, the sawmills of Robert

Craighead, on the river bank in East Colum-

bia, were recently burned down. The loss

is estimated at \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

A fire in Danville, N. J., destroyed five

of the largest buildings in the place. Loss,

\$100,000.

A recent fire at Widdien, Canada, burned

six stores. Loss, \$30,000.

Accidents and Incidents.

William Drennon and Charles Bailey, two

young men of Van Buren, Ark., went boat-

riding a short time since, on the Mississippi

river. The boat capsized, drowning Dren-

non and two ladies with him. Bailey barely

escaped.

Criminal Record.

A turbulent negro named Burnside, was